

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Mr. W. E. Thompson, mayor of Gleichen, chairman of the Gleichen Unit of the National War Finance Committee.

U.F.W.A. LADIES HOLD REGULAR MEETING LAST WEEK

(By special correspondent)
Mrs. Wm. Blaney was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. last Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened by singing Long, Long Ago and in The Evening by the Moonlight. Twenty two members answered the roll call by suggestions for inexpensive Christmas gifts.
Plans for the annual Tombola were laid. The event is to take place on the evening of October 30 and Len Davis Orchestra will be in attendance. A beautiful satin quilt is to be raffled and the sale of tickets will be in the hands of all the ladies of the U.F.W.A. at 10c each or three for 25c. The committee in charge of the tickets are Mrs. Hable and Mrs. F. Sammons.
The proceeds from our block quilt amounted to \$27.35 which amount was turned over to the Red Cross last week. A refugee quilt was finished and will be turned over to the Red Cross. The committee appointed for the 1943 program were Mrs. Lilja as convener, Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Nelson.
At the next meeting Mrs. Umbrell will read the September bulletin on social planning.
A spelling contest sponsored by Mrs. Geo. McBean was won by Mrs. J. Blouff.
Provincial events were given by all present. Report on the sick committee reported Mrs. J. C. Hutchison home for a few days.
The report on the Red Cross knitting stated that as this is such a busy time members are not able to turn in very many pieces but will start again as soon as harvest is over.
After a delicious lunch the meeting adjourned to meet on September 17 at the home of Mrs. Lilja and will be known as White Elephant Day.

WITH THE RCAF
Many Canadians have expressed annoyance over the large numbers of RCAF training aircraft which are to be seen flying over towns and villages from the Maritimes to the Pacific. A theory is held in some quarters that the aircraft are circling and bank for the express purpose of showing off or the benefit of relatives or friends admirers. The fact is that each time you see an aeroplane over a town or village it is carrying out a

scheduled manoeuvre. Chances are that a member of the crew may be taking photographs so that when he flies over Germany his photographic skill will permit him to bring back evidence of targets for future attack. Or perhaps the navigator is carrying out an exercise, using a certain building as a "pinpoint," much the same as he will be required to "pinpoint" a power plant in Berlin or Essen. The pilot, too, may be engaged in a navigation exercise. He must be able to identify communities from the air—and a difficult trick it is, too, at times—so that when he finds himself over strange territory he will recognize objectives from the maps he has seen. It all fits into the general picture of the vast war training program. No flying is done for fun or for amusement least of all the night flying exercises which must be carried out at all Service Flying Schools. Not long ago a woman complained to a neighbor that she had been disturbed the night before by the sound of an aeroplane circling overhead.
"Did it have black crosses painted on it?" asked the neighbor.
"No," said the other, "you ought to feel thankful."
Which sums up the matter fairly well.

RCAF WANT MANY SKILLED TRADESMEN

Men are urgently required for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Air Force as skilled tradesmen for the following trades:
Engineer stationary (C.E.)
Engineer stationary
Fitterman (works and buildings)
Foreman of works (works and buildings)
Fitter Diesel (works and buildings)
Fitter general (works and buildings)
Pumpman (works and buildings).
All persons desirous of making application should address communications to the Commanding Officer No. 2 Recruiting Centre, RCAF, Calgary, or contact the Mobile Recruiting Unit when it visits your district.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday September 13th.
Evening 7.30 p.m.
If there is any change in above date or hour look out for a notice outside the post office.
Rev. John Head, B.A. (Incumbent).

OF WHEAT THE WORLD

Farmers are being given advice these days by many prominent people, no doubt experts in their own fields but some of whom unfortunately quite evidently are not authorities on agriculture. One general piece of advice given to prairie farmers is to down sharply on wheat acreage and to increase their production of cattle, hogs, live stock, and dairy products as an after war policy.
What is often forgotten is the simple fact that while production can be switched in certain areas quite easily from wheat to other products, that it is a possibility of selling the product abroad, and not the ability to switch that is the governing factor. We must keep in mind that after the war, countries such as Holland, Den-

NEWS ITEMS CRAIGTARTER AND DISTRICT

Harry Madsen of B. C. is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dankerth.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dankerth entertained a couple of New Zealand airmen at their home over the week-end.
School has started again and lots of mothers are glad just to have a little peace. The Craigtarter school is taking students Alton and Yule. It begins to look as if the country school will soon be a thing of the past.
St. Sheets is a great man. I found him sitting on a log giving the fishermen from New Zealand all the latest on Canadian affairs, hog raising, sawy, grasshoppers and what to do during an electric storm.
Douglas Grant, the third son of Capt. Grant is in the army now. He joined up last week at Hussar.
Councilor D. McBean is not satisfied with the way some of the farmers keep the road up when they do get a good road. Fancy a newly built road never having been dragged. Good, Mac but where is the weed inspector?

SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS D. McBEAN

Mrs. J. Wilson entertained a large number of friends in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Dorothy McBean, when a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The gifts were brought in on a gaily decorated basketette dragged by Billy Wilson. The gifts were numerous very nice and useful. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and helpers. All joined in wishing Miss McBean every happiness.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Because of the teacher shortage, it is feared that some of the room classes in the province may not open this term until the next group of Normal students is ready for emergency work. As a means to obtain an accurate picture of the situation, the Department of Education has asked all school superintendents to file reports by September 14. About 150 students will be able to leave Normal on October 5, but it is not likely that there will still be all the possible vacancies.
Twenty high school students have applied for government loans to enable them to take University training. It is announced officially under an agreement made with the federal government, the province will make these loans to students who have the necessary qualifications but are poor to pay their tuition fees. In all cases the students will take training connected with war work. A limit of 40 has been set and it is anticipated that this will be filled.
Announcement that the Government of Alberta is investing funds in vitally needed home building projects was made Saturday last when details of the Edmonton Cooperative Housing Associations activities were made public. This is the first association of its nature set up under Part 3 of the Alberta Building Associations Act. The organization is purely co-operative with every member a shareholder holding one or more shares, and all having one vote. In practice a Co-operative Housing Association acts like a credit union accepting regular savings from members on share account and making loans for the sole purpose of home building. In order to bolster the building fund the Association itself may borrow or lease bonds. Shares are \$200 ultimate par value, and there are three classes available to the average small home maker, Ireland, Poland and the Argentine which for years have produced at low cost surpluses of high quality mixed farming products: beef, bacon, pork, eggs, poultry, butter and cheese will again have to be permitted to sell these surpluses on the world's markets, for it is the only way these people have of making a living. It seems quite certain, therefore, that when the war is over prairie farmers will have to reduce their present large war time production of mixed farming products, and once again, as in the past, depend mainly upon high quality wheat for their living.



Mr. W. J. Phytian organizer of the Gleichen unit of the National War Finance Committee.

maker: these are (1) Unmatured shares, which purchased on a small monthly payment basis over a period of years; (2) Matured shares, which are taken when Unmatured shares are paid for; and (3) paid up shares, which may be purchased for cash.
Organization of Co-operative Building Associations is open to any group of ten or more Albertans who follow the simple provisions of the Act. Membership in an association is likewise open to any Albertan; who is (Continued on another page)

Your COMMANDO RAID!

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Every Week!

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GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

IN CASE OF

WAR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

OWNERS OF PROPERTY ARE URGED TO INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY ENEMY ACTION

The Government of Canada, by Act of Parliament, has set up a Plan of War Risk Insurance against damage to property caused by enemy action—by countermeasures taken against the enemy—by explosions of war munitions handled by third parties.

In terms of general information, it may be stated that the Plan provides a certain limited FREE COMPENSATION for damage to owner-occupied homes and to chattels, but the main feature of the Plan is that owners of most types of property can protect their property by PURCHASE OF GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE at very moderate rates.

This type of War Risk Insurance is not being sold today by private insurance companies, because of the risk involved. Consequently, the Government has established a national scheme to make it possible for each citizen in Canada to purchase the sense of security that comes from knowing that if his property does suffer war damage (and the war has come much closer to Canada in the last twelve months) he can call on the resources of Canada to help him make good his property loss.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT WAR RISK INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Agents and Companies of Canada have volunteered to the Government the services of their extensive facilities and personnel, on a non-profit basis, thus avoiding the setting up of the large organization that otherwise would be needed to handle details of this nation-wide Government War Risk Insurance scheme.

YOUR FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY WILL GLADLY SUPPLY COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS GOVERNMENT INSURANCE PLAN.

TO HOME OWNERS HOUSEHOLDERS AND OTHERS

Limited free compensation is provided under the Act for War Damage by enemy action to owner-occupied homes up to \$3,000. Damage to Householder's Chattels, up to \$800—for each child under 16, up to \$100—for others, not householders, up to \$250.

No policies are needed in this classification but insurance additional to the above amounts may be purchased.

Ask any Fire Insurance Agent or Company for complete details.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PUBLISHED so that the public may have notice of the Government War Risk Insurance Scheme. The information given above is not intended to be a complete résumé of the Scheme. Full information regarding conditions, exclusions, etc., is available elsewhere.

FULL DETAILS FROM ANY FIRE INSURANCE AGENT OR COMPANY

WS-2 Published by Authority of the Minister of Finance



ALLAN MELVER
Conductor, arranger, instrumentalist and, as if that were not enough the possessor of a first rate voice, Allan Melver could have become a one-man show and won fame in at

least five artistic branches of endeavor. Instead, he chose to become one of Canada's leading musical directors and he has proved his singular wisdom in many years fine service to the Canadian broadcasting scene.

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

NO MATTER HOW LONG the present war continues, there can be only one outcome. The nations ranged on the side of the democracies have solemnly pledged to continue the struggle until final victory is attained. If the war should be prolonged, there will no doubt be further peace-offerings from the enemy nations, who may ask for an armistice, with a view to a patched-up peace. As the enemy has undertaken to wage a total war, so must the Allied Nations be just as determined to continue the struggle until the final peace is won. There can be no sentimentalism shown when the curtain is rung down on the final act.

Will Wars Continue?

There is a school of thought that enunciates the view, that there is as much as from time immemorial there have always been wars, that the course of humanity must inevitably continue wars. Within the lifetime of the present generation, we have witnessed two world wars, and it is not unlikely that we are doomed, either ourselves or our children, to endure another world war. We are a peaceful people, and as such, why should we be called upon to defend ourselves from other war-like and predatory nations. We however, given to understand from views expressed by prominent statesmen and war leaders that we are now fighting for a permanent peace, that the world will be taken to make sure that in future the peace will be maintained.

A Policy Needed

The man-power of the British Empire, should act as a strong deterrent to any act of aggression. It would require a permanent policy and a singleness of purpose to attain this much-desired end. One of the lessons we have learned from this war is that no country, no matter how distant from the seat of trouble, can escape from its terrors. The airplane has annihilated distances, and has made the world a much smaller place in this respect. Nations can no longer be so easily ostracized or hidden away behind the sand to escape his enemies. Our only hope then is for a new and revised League of Nations that will stand the test of time.

THIS MORNING ON MILLIONS OF BREAKFAST TABLES—

Eggs helped to get the families off to a good start for the day, and in millions of other homes eggs will continue the good work at lunch and dinner. In varied dress—as golden scrambled, poached on toast, hard or soft in their shells, “sunnyside up” with ham, or hidden away in muffins or dessert—eggs are good for us at any meal.

A "MUST" FOOD—
Eggs are one of the "must" foods. Even when budgets are limited, at least three or four eggs a week are needed for each person. If possible one egg a day for each child and each grown-up is recommended and sometimes two.

WHAT'S IN AN EGG?—
Eggs are rich in: Iron—one of the minerals our bodies need. Vitamin A and G. Good quality protein—important for children. They contain also some Vitamin D.

STYLES IN SHELLS—
Some people like white shelled eggs while others prefer them brown. The color of the shell is related only to the kind of hen. Leghorns lay white eggs; most other hens lay brown eggs. The color of shell has nothing to do with age, condition or flavor of eggs. Flavor depends

YOLKS—LIGHT OR DARK?— Many people think the color of the yolk indicates its "freshness"—the orange ones being older. This is not true for color depends on the food the hens eat. If the feed is rich in carotene, the yolks will be orange. If the feed is poor in carotene, the yolks will be pale. The color of the yolk has nothing to do with the quality of the egg. Grade, white eggs and brown eggs are the same.

COOLNESS PREFERRED—
Once a good egg, not always a good egg—unless properly cared for

Eggs, like milk, are perishable, and should be kept in a cool place—in your refrigerator, if possible.

THE ART OF COOKING EGGS—

High temperatures make egg white tough. Today, the best cook doesn't boil eggs. Instead she puts the egg in cold water, brings it to a boil,

Scrambled eggs are best cooked in a double boiler, instead of directly over the heat. A moderate oven should be used for such dishes as custards, soufflés, and omelets.

On the vitamin chart, free on postal card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, you can further explore the importance of eggs in your diet.

NO MORE PILLS AND

Says Mrs. William Brady, Pardee, Ontario: "We have no more use for harsh cathartics! When we found out about ALL-BRAN we knew we'd never go back to pills or powders any more. KELLOGG's ALL-BRAN is certainly the 'Better Way'!"

Why don't you buy KELLOGG's ALL-BRAN? Try ALL-BRAN's

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the "right kind" of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

No. 1 Central Navigation School
Rivers, Man., (Air Observers)—
LAC E. M. Andrew, Lethbridge, Alta.
LAC J. S. Auld, Portage la Prairie,
Man.
LAC R. G. Cassidy, Drumheller, Alta.
LAC L. G. Collins, Marchewell, Sask.
LAC A. E. M. Dawson, Lethbridge,
Alta.
LAC C. I. Fairholm, McLeod, Alta.
LAC M. W. Galgan, Meadow Lake,
Sask.
LAC A. J. Gibson, Edmonton, Alta.
LAC W. N. Gray, Lundbreck, Alta.
LAC S. W. A. Jackson, Pine Falls,
Man.

**A Weekly Column About
This And That In Our
Canadian Army.**
By Alan Maurice Irwin

A suit of battledress, as the only uniform available to a soldier, can be expected to last six months. If it is eked out by the issue of a cotton drill uniform in the summer the length of time before replacement becomes necessary is lengthened by a few weeks. When, in addition, a soldier is issued with a "walking out" uniform to wear in the fall and winter months the battledress can be expected to last at least nine months.

What is all that about? You ask. Just that when you are clothing or equipping an army you think of durability, utility, and the public purse. The main idea is to give each soldier everything he needs—but nothing more than that.

Which is a good target for us soldiers in the Individual Citizen's Army to aim at. In other words, let's buy only what we need and preserve what we have.

There are many organizations in the Army charged with seeing that soldiers have everything they need, that they take care of what they have and that what is no longer usable for its primary purpose is salvaged for some other use.

We have dealt, from time to time, with the Ordnance Corps, the "Q", or Quartermaster-General's branch and the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps but so far we haven't got down to the housekeepers of the different units yet.

These "housekeepers" are the Quarter-Master sergeants. There are two varieties, Regimental Quarter-Master Sergeants and Company Quarter-Master Sergeants. I nearly forgot the top man, the Quarter-Master who is the responsible commissioned officer in each unit.

The unit organization is: Quarter-master, a commissioned officer, who is usually a captain; R.Q.M.S., a warrant officer and clerks and a Squadron Battery, or Company Quarter-Master Sergeant who is the senior non-commissioned officer of the company ranking next below the Company Sergeant-Major.

These men function as a supply service for the unit and are responsible for obtaining all arms, clothing, equipment and rations for the men in their care. But, and this is a big "but", they are also responsible for the care, maintenance and return of those articles or for a satisfactory explanation of changes of them.

Thus through this chain of responsibility, the people's purse is watched, care is taken of the people's property used or worn by the soldiers and provision is made—through the chain of responsibility—for the collection and return to the Salvage Branch, R.C.O.C., of used or worn articles that can be repaired or otherwise salvaged.

"If it's good enough for the Army it's good enough for the taxpayer. That would be a good motto for us to adopt. Then, conversely, 'if it's not good enough for the taxpayer, it's not good enough for the Army,' must be true, too.

That refers to material things. As regards the preservation and conservation of material things the Army can show the rest of us the way.

A full record of everything issued is kept in the Company and Regimental Quarter-Master's store. That record shows just when Pte. John

Canuck was issued with his coat of his battle-dress or his boots. I records the loss by Pte. Canuck of any of his equipment—and passed that information to the Paymaster so that deductions can be made.

Do we do that in our homes?

In other words are we taking enough care of what we have to enable us to play our part in blocking the infiltration of inflation forces? Or are we rushing off to the store to buy something we don't need because the style has changed—or be-

I heard an indignant citizen (female) say the other day that she saw dresses in a window that "certainly" had not been simplified." Sure? Why not? There are still many retailers who have clothes in stock that were manufactured before the simplification orders were made. Are these to be wasted?

These are the things we must guard against. Turn that spare money for a new suit or coat into War savings—or save it for war taxes—in other words, do as the army does, make what you have last by taking care of it, by buying carefully in the first place.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has stated emphatically that the rationing of clothes is not imminent. But that does not mean we should go on buying spree. 248



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today.

NECESSITY: A BLESSING
The best teacher one can have is necessity.—La None.

Necessity will teach a man, however slow he be, to be wise.—Eurides.

Necessity is always the first stimulus to industry, and those who conduct it with prudence, perseverance, and energy will rarely fail.—Smiles.

Necessity of action takes away the fear of the act, and makes bold resolution the favorite of fortune.—Quarles.

Godliness or Christianity is a human necessity: man cannot live without it; he has no intelligence, health, hope, or happiness without godliness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Want is a bitter and a hateful good, because its virtues are not understood;

Yet many things, impossible to thought,

Have been by need to full perfection brought.—Dryden.

HAD TO EXPLAIN

Mrs. Newwed: "Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on notes."

Mr. Newwed: "So it does, dear. Why?"

Mrs. Newwed: "Well, it doesn't. I sent the maid down there with a note telling them I wanted to borrow \$160 and they wouldn't give it to her."

Even though their lungs are removed frogs are able to continue living, as they can take in oxygen and give out carbon dioxide through their skins.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED
FOR LUNCHEES, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP
THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE
TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP
THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

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ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS
SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT

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Western Economy

SINCE THE EARLY SETTLEMENT of the prairie provinces some sixty years ago, agriculture has been the basic industry. Even before the building of a transcontinental railway, hardy pioneers from the eastern provinces and elsewhere were attracted in large numbers by the opportunities this country offered for quick advancement. Here was the virgin, unlimited prairie awaiting the plow, with no impediment by way of stumps or stones to clear the land. Bountiful crops and a ready market for all the grain that could be grown and all the cattle and other livestock that could be raised. Settlers poured in, bringing new blood to the country, trans-Canada railway lines were built, and branch lines criss-crossed the country.

Ready employment was furnished by railroad construction, the building of new towns, the construction of countless grain elevators, and many other activities allied with the opening up of a new country. An excellent market was at hand for the lumber industry of British Columbia, as well as the fisheries and fruit growers. Truly the West was then the world's granary, the bread basket of the Empire, and no one foresaw the time when its products would be a drug on the market. As an aftermath of the Great World War, our European markets for wheat were virtually lost, owing to the self-sufficiency program adopted by many of the war-torn nations. With the decreased demand, there naturally followed lowered prices for wheat and other farm products, so that today in the midst of another world war, farmers have been asked to reduce their acreage sown to grain.

In order to secure a balanced economy for the West, it would appear necessary and advisable to look to the establishment of more diversified industry. Western spokesmen have frequently urged the Government to establish more war industries in the West. It has been pointed out that we have unlimited coal resources in Alberta and Saskatchewan. As the Lethbridge Herald says there are tens of thousands of tons of scrap iron in the West which could be fabricated into war material. Why the necessity of shipping this iron to the east, when industries could be established here, is not clear during war-time, but we should look to the future for ways and means for providing employment through the setting up of industries. If we are going to retain our population and build up a prosperous country, we shall have to adopt new and more aggressive methods to attract that end.

Potatoes—Are Brothers Under The Skin



HIGH ON THE MARKET LIST—
If you are watching the food prices and want to get good food value for your money, then put potatoes along with milk, cereals, and bread high on your market list.

THIS IS WHY—
The lovely potato is more important than we thought. In fact the potato is so valuable we must give him a seat of honor at the table. Why?—Well—
Potatoes are cheap.
Potatoes give you Vitamin C for iron energy and warmth.

THIS IS HOW MANY—
From 1 to 30 potatoes a day for each man, woman, older boy or older girl. From 15 to 1 potato each day for young children.

THESE ARE THE KINDS OF POTATOES.
From 1 to 30 potatoes a day for each man, woman, older boy or older girl. From 15 to 1 potato each day for young children.

TWO WORDS OF WISDOM—
1. Don't die by not eating potatoes at a meal and then later eating a dessert three times as fattening.
2. Give your family potatoes often and serve them in different ways.

OLD FAVORITES AND NEW DISHES—
1. Imagine Irish stew without potatoes!
2. Clean chowder demands potatoes.
3. Cod fish cakes certainly require mashed potatoes in them.
4. What would a New England boiled dinner be without the big white potatoes.
5. Who does not like Shepherd's pie with its top "crust" of mashed potatoes.
6. Does your family dislike liver? Try cutting it, or grating it, after boiling, and then mixing with cooked potatoes and seasonings. Serve on toast.
7. Do you like hash-browned potatoes?
8. Do you like browned potatoes and eggs scrambled together?
9. Potatoes and eggs in cream sauce are delicious.

The phenomenal vitamin chart for hashing or frying in your kitchen will still force for the asking from the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Due To Bone Growth

Chicago Doctor Explains Why Many Men Lose Their Hair
Father's hair falls out and mother's doesn't because, as Dr. Frederick Hoelzel of Chicago, explains in the Journal of the American Medical Association, "baldness occurs in persons in whom calcification of the skull bones apparently has not fully knitted the cranial sutures, but also closed or narrowed various small foramina (openings to you) through which blood vessels pass. Since bone growth or calcification is generally greater in males than in females, it's the man who goes for the dan-druff cure."
Mother keeps her hair because she keeps her brain open. Her brain is boneheaded and bald like Mussolini. Yes, we know Adolf still has lots of hair, but other hirsute authorities say that crazy people rarely lose their thatch.

Measured With Spoon

There Are Eight To Ten Teaspoons Of Tea In Ounce
"An ounce of tea and four ounces of coffee doesn't mean a thing to me," said a harassed housewife on reading the rationing order. "I want to know what it means in spoonfuls, and I haven't any scales with which to measure it out."
Consumer Information Service made inquiries, and here are the answers: The Government tea tester at the Department of National Revenue, who obligingly turned into a coffee measurer too, reports that there are from eight to 10 level teaspoons of tea to an ounce, and five tablespoons to an ounce of coffee.

Experts at the Empire Tea Bureau, however, that most teas provide 15 level teaspoons and a check with an economist verifies this statement.

Authorities point out, of course, that there are variations according to the type of tea and coffee being measured—some weigh less than others. Although opinions on the number of spoonfuls to an ounce differ, all are agreed, however, on one thing: that the rationing order means drastic changes in consumers' coffee and tea drinking habits.

Every slouch hat worn by an Australian soldier is made from the fur of about nine rabbit skins which years of experiments have proved equalled for durability. 2479

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Once or twice I have let my temper run away with me in these columns and have said a good deal of what I thought about a number of Canadians who didn't seem to know that we were fighting a war.

Of course that "good deal of what I thought" was said in a manner not calculated to enrich the vocabularies of compositors—if compositors' vocabularies can be enriched—but, none the less, despite its moderation my language was intended to conceal none of my thoughts on the subject. It is only fair then, that having found something to boast about, I should do my boasting with even less reserve than my crabbiness.

And it is something to boast about! At the risk of boring you with stories about the Reserve Army I am going to tell you what happened yesterday in my own unit. Because that unit is representative of the whole Reserve Army and what happens in it is being publicized across the country, am not going to name it.

Yesterday, in keeping with the set-up of the Reserve Army, we were ordered to hold a full day's workout in the open. Yesterday, I might mention, was Sunday. Unfortunately the weather was not only inclement but was a downright day-long "soaker."

We are not fair-weather-soldiers by any means, but when your men are old-soldiers, "C" categories or youngsters you think about "hardening" them to the extent of riding in high percentage of pneumonia cases, so our commanding officer decided upon lectures and demonstrations indoors until the weather cleared.

But the weather didn't clear! In due course, when he felt that a full day's work had been done, the O.C. decided to dismiss the parade. That was all very well but he hadn't counted upon the eagerness of the new recruits. Through their instructors these men asked if they might have some more instruction, taking advantage of a wet Sunday to bring themselves to the point where they could the sooner join their companies and get on with their regular training.

No-one ever refuses a request of that kind and, since the basic training of recruits is the province of the Regimental Sergeant-Major and myself, we asked for volunteer instructors and carried on for an hour and a half.

Without question I have never before seen people work so hard when they weren't compelled to do so. At the end of the period as an experiment I asked the recruits if they wanted to go home or, after 10 minutes for a smoke, would like to work another hour.

Only one man elected to go home—and that was because he had to go home on the night shift in the munitions factory and had worked all the preceding night.

When the time comes for active defence of Canada we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that men like these will have our safety in their care.

And mind you, there is no feeling about this Reserve Army of ours. The terms of engagement are for the duration of the war or, in the case of the men in the lowest age bracket, until they are old enough to volunteer for active service.

Of private soldiers, 45 days of training each year are required. These are divided into 10 days in camp, 10 full Sundays, 60 nights—considered the equivalent of the remaining 20 days.

Non-commissioned officers, warrant officers and officers are required to put in 10 extra days of training which brings their quota of drill nights up to 80-plus their work as members of committees, orderly duties etc.

"No feeling" seems to be the proper description, doesn't it? Especially in view of the way the new recruits feel.

And don't let anyone tell you that middle-aged folk can't learn new tricks. You should note the progress made by men who have never before run into squad drill or the manual of arms.

It's not particularly easy to learn how to march, how to turn, how to change step or how to throw a rifle around so as it's always under your control—but these men are doing it and doing it faster than we did as young recruits 25 years ago.

Now let's come to the uniformed Individual Citizen's Army. We are going to have a lot of new recruits, too. We are going to have

to learn what our fathers and mothers did a quarter of a century ago, that wars can't be won without sacrifice both in the front line and on the home front.

The casualty lists so far have been infrequent and small. Both those conditions will change. Our sacrifices on the home front will be infinitesimal. What's a little gasoline when none of us should be driving cars? What do tea and coffee matter when there is an abundance of milk and good, healthy hot water? And why use sugar when explosives to blast our enemies can be made from it?

We cursed the profiteers in the war of 1914-1918. This time, through the operations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, we can curb them before they get started.

It's up to us—let's do as good a job on the home front as the Individual Citizen's Army in khaki will do when McNaughton is allowed to point his "dagger" at the heart of Berlin.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORK
Work is a stimulus to work and losing a stimulus to laziness.—W. M. Hunt.

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving the "biggest high" in his first year I ask him about his. Always—"Does he work?"—Ruskin.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fill your time with positive service and good. Do not drift. Have definite things on hand to do.—Henry Churchill King.

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.—Ramsey MacDonald.

CREATED SENSATION

The introduction of the new saw in American sawmills dates from 1876, when Henry Dinton created a sensation by exhibiting his perfected band saw in actual operation.



Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...

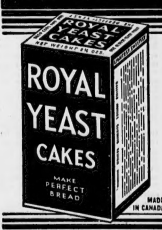


A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY
THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

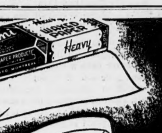
Only 2¢ per cake to insure sweet, tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH ... DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

Rather Unsuitable

Recipients Not Enthusiastic Over Prizes Won At County Fair
Two prizes awarded at the Polk County fair in Okeech, N.B., did make much of a hit with the recipients. Addie Carter, Shelby, who has been a housewife, won a first permanent award for the woman raising the most chickens. And Al Nicklaus of Okeech, who is a bald-pate, won a free haircut for having the most war bonds.



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ENJOY
THE FINER FLAVOUR OF
OGILVIE OATS

They Taste Better
They ARE Better

OGILVIE
OATS
IF IT'S
OGILVIE
IT'S
GOOD!

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture
By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER II.

Carol Beldon looked prettier than ever, in her latest frock, at the Sailing Club dance that evening. When she passed by the table where Clem and Kay Miniver were sitting, she paused and said:

"I have been looking for you so long to be here."

"His present principles forbid such frivolity," said Clem.

"Oh, that's too bad," said Carol, eyes twinkling responsively.

"We give this phase a week or two at the outside," said Mrs. Miniver.

"I'm afraid that will be too late for me," rejoined Carol. "I'm going to Scotland tomorrow. I wanted to tell you I was sorry about this afternoon."

"A secret?" asked Mrs. Miniver, as she glared glancingly at Clem.

"I suppose it is," answered Carol. "Will you please excuse me?"

Vin was standing with folded hands and solemn mien as Carol approached. "Mrs. Beldon," he began, "I don't want you to think I'm going back on anything I said this afternoon, but I did express myself emphatically. I hope you'll excuse me."

"There's really nothing to excuse," said Carol. "Everyone's entitled to his mode of expression. Besides, I was in the wrong anyway. The sound of dance music swept down with the breeze, and she added: 'I must get back. I promised this table.'"

Vin felt an odd clutching fear. "Oh, I'm sorry," he said. "There's so much I want to tell you about."

"You don't dance?" asked Carol politely.

"Well, yes, I do," said Vin awkwardly. "But I've rather given it up. I mean, frankly, is this a time for frivolity?"

"Is this a time to lose one's sense of humor?" rejoined Carol.

Ten minutes later, the Minivers, glancing casually across the dance floor, were astonished to see their medical son dancing quite oblivious to everything, with Lady Beldon's granddaughter. When the

couple parted, at the end of the evening, Carol explained that she had to leave on a visit to Scotland the next morning. Vin asked permission to write. He couldn't himself analyze his interest in this girl of aristocratic lineage, but he felt a sense of frustration at the news that she was going away.

The weeks sped. By the news from the Continent was distinctly disturbing, but most Kentish Englishmen, of upper, lower, and middle class alike regarded it not too pessimistically. It was an annual that would in due season give way to clearing skies. Certainly there could not be the war so soon after 1918—not really another major conflict. And yet the element of doubt was constantly mounting. The crisis seemed close. Sitting in the road stands out like a father and mother for morning services. Vin looked up in surprise, as Carol came down the aisle with Lady Beldon, a tall, slender, chauffeur carrying a hymn book, Bible and blanket.

"She wasn't to have returned for another week," whispered Vin. Well, people like to be home in times like these," returned his mother. During the singing of the opening hymn, the verges entered the nave through a side door and came over to whisper to the vicar. The conversation continued after the last bar of music had sounded. Then the vicar spoke solemnly, said: "I am sorry."

"Will everyone please be seated?" He looked toward the altar after only a brief hesitation continued: "It has just been announced over the air by the Prime Minister that our country is at war."

There was scarcely any audible reaction from the congregation. Clem put his hand on his wife's. Other couples exchanged in similar gestures. Carol looked tenderly and meaningfully toward Vin.

"In the circumstances," went on the vicar, "I do not think you will want to proceed with the service, as you will probably have other duties to perform. I will say merely this, that the prayer for peace still lives in our hearts, coupled with the prayer for our beloved country. We in this village have not failed in the past. Our forefathers for thousands years fought for the freedom that we now enjoy, and that we must now defend again. With God's help, their example, we shall not fail."

For Toby and Judy the news was mysteriously exciting, rather than malevolent. They had heard all kinds of rumors about what might happen if war broke out, as Clem came up the path from the church. Toby seized his arm and asked: "Are we going to be bombed, daddy?"

Others within earshot, who had mentally been giving the same question, exchanged grave looks.

Carol, affectedly aloof, rather grouse-colored individual, who had been hurriedly appraised by War for the district, found himself sternly rebuffed in the first joint with

Lady Beldon, who had little use for the maneuvering of Downing Street, with the Minivers the situation was different, for Clem had immediately volunteered for river patrol duty. Co-operation need not be sought out.

The first drill was scheduled for that evening. As the family had gathered in the cellar, after trying vainly to console Gladys for the call to duty of her fiancé, Horace, to the door, Clem found Poley there. He was rigged up with tin hat and canvas haversack, and he complained that the house was showing a light. Flushing to the cellar like an alert bird dog, he pounced on a chair and put his flashlight on a grating just below the ceiling. Then he pulled over a wooden case to cover it.

"There!" he cried. "That fixes it. It's those tiny cracks that can do the damage! One man lightin' a cigarette in the road stands out like a beacon from five thousand feet! One little crack 'o' light might lead the ole German Air Force straight to this house!"

Vin hurried away from the scene of Mr. Poley's dress review to see if he could give any help at the drill home. He felt a closer bond with Carol than ever before, although it had scarcely been delineated in actual words. When he had left her home, however, he had kissed her for the first time; and when he reached his room, he had arrived at a personal decision. His mother had expected it might come, but at least not so suddenly.

"Kay darling," said her husband, "I'm pleased to hear that you know it's hard, but you wouldn't care to have a son who didn't want to fight for his country?"

Mrs. Miniver seemed dry-eyed but she allowed a handkerchief to her lips. "My country?" she echoed, "I'm pleased to get to with you."

"You mean it doesn't matter how much other people suffer so long as you're interested in your own?"

"I didn't say that," returned his wife. "I said I'm interested in you. Vin, but we didn't want this, and perhaps they didn't want it either. There must be thousands of German mothers who feel as I do, with sons just like you."

"Mother, perhaps, feel that way," Vin replied, "but not in this way. The system doesn't allow for that."

There was more of Vitamin C in the peat than in the juice of an orange.

Nazi speakers preaching Germany's cause in Sweden cities had to seek police protection.

Small-Ship Freighters Cause To This Country From Other Side.

It is now revealed, says the Brockville Recorder and Times that nearly 70 St. Lawrence canal-bound freighters have been turned over to the Admiralty for salt-water service. If it is true that they are capable of such duty, it need only be recalled that most of these vessels, small though they are, were built abroad and crossed the Atlantic in the content under their own power. Many of them are moreover, larger than the cargo tramp steamers which ply regularly in ocean service.

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He took her arm. "Well, there's not much sense arguing about it. As far as Vin's concerned, he's settled the matter for himself."

Mrs. Miniver put away her handkerchief and looked at the grateful kiss it had been extracted, and brought up affectionately gave her husband a little grateful kiss.

(To Be Continued)

Are Not Taxed

War Savings Certificates Do Not Come Under Head of Income.

Holders of government bonds will receive their full coupon interest, or, if registered, their full interest cheque without income tax deduction at the source. But this income will be taxable when the taxpayer is making his final settlement with the government. War Savings Certificates, on the other hand, accumulate interest over a period of seven and a half years so that at maturity a bond which cost \$4 will bring \$5, but this increase in value is non-taxable.—Toronto Star.

Used To Atlantic

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Small-Ship Freighters Cause To This Country From Other Side.

Wrapped to keep it pure,
full strength
ROYAL never lets
you down...
Gives you bread
that's extra fine—
Smoothest, sweetest
in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

HOME SERVICE

LUXURIOUS DRAPES TO MAKE YOURSELF

The main advantage of these drapes is that they are made of the finest materials and are available in a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Wife—Have a look at that cake I've made for my birthday party. Do you think that my sense of design is good?

Hubby (counting candles)—Yes, but your arithmetic's terrible!

Landlady—It won't charge you for breakfast seeing that you didn't eat any.

Boarder—That's good—I couldn't sleep either!

Grocer—...you want white or brown eggs, ma'am?

Bride—The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot in the middle.

Neighbor—'Why on earth did you encourage your wife to play the piano and start playing the clarinet?'

The Other—'Because she can't sing while she's playing the clarinet.'

Swags, Cascades Easy To Sew

If you have yearned to treat your living room to really stunning draperies this lovely tripe-awg style is your chance.

For you can make it all yourself, inexpensively. The swags are easy, so are the cascades which smartly finish the corners.

You might make the main swag of luscious apricot satinette, and the side draperies, and the smaller swags of brown.

The main swag should be cut nearly twice as deep as it will be when folded and several inches wider than the window.

Cut the smaller one on the same plan, allowing for course for the smaller space to be covered. To hang swags with ends that curve the lower edges as the diagram shows.

Brown fringe makes a smart trimming. Stitch it on, then fold and tack swags to valance board.

Now the graceful cascades. For each, take a 22-1/2-inch piece of fabric, nip off corner and pleat. Simple—but lovely!

For details of making curtains see our 20-page booklet. Give address for swags, cascades, side draperies, for stunning styles in glass curtains, draperies, and formal draperies, valances.

Write in coins for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to state plainly what you want, address, and the name of booklet.

SMILE AWHILE

"Last time I called on you your husband was working for the Government. What's he doing now?"

"Nothin'—he's still there."

"George, I minded that hole in your pocket!"

"Thanks! How did you know it was there?"

"I hear," remarked Mrs. A., "that the young Mr. E. is getting all her furniture on time payments."

"Yes," said Mrs. C., "she is feathering her nest with a little down."

Traveler—'What's the use of having a time-table if your train don't run on it?'

Porter—'Now you're all excited. How could you tell they was late if you didn't have a time-table?'

"John, do you remember—I was in a storm like this that you declared your love for me."

"Yes, it was a terrible night."

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into the restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No, thanks; I had that this morning."

"Well, then, tongue, sir?"

"Yes, thanks. I'll get that tonight."

"I say, old man, have you charge for a pound note?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Well, just lend me ten shillings of it, will you?"

2450

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A flower clock in Westmont, Quebec, is made up of almost four thousand plants. An Associated Press "Did You Know That" movie show explains that its purpose is to tell accurate time—and the motive power is supplied by parts from an old Ford car.

—Notes courtesy Moneyline Times, Toronto.

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X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4791 (Revised by The Daily Syndicate, Inc.)

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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It is now ILLEGAL to HOARD scrap steel or UNUSABLE machinery

The Steel Controller has ordered that, after September 15, 1942, no person may retain in his possession scrap iron or steel weighing a total of 500 pounds or more unless he has a permit.

(For the purpose of the new regulations, scrap metal includes machinery, structural steel, or any other article or commodity containing iron or steel, which is not serving an immediate vital purpose.)

The order also provides:

That anyone, coming into possession after September 15 of scrap iron or steel weighing 500 pounds or more, must dispose of it within 30 days.

That any person having a valid reason for not disposing of scrap metal as scrap metal or who believes that it can serve some essential purpose, must send in a report by September 15 to the Good Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Lonsdale Building, Toronto. His report must reveal the exact description, quantity, and location of his scrap metal.

The provisions of the order do not apply to scrap dealers who are already subject to previous orders; nor do they affect metal fabricators and processors who are in legal possession of metal to be used in manufacturing.

A copy of the order, S.C. 16, may be obtained from the Steel Controller, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa.

Infractions of the new regulations are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, or imprisonment of up to five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

Department of Munitions and Supply
HONOURABLE C. D. BOWE, MINISTER

NEWS OF YOUR ARMY

They make 'em tough in Brockville these days. Tougher than ever before!

The new officers of the Canadian Army who are now training at the Officers' Training Centre in Brockville have recently had instruction in what has been called "gutter fighting" by experts.

No trick is missed by the officer candidates and the "daddy of them all" is a present at the centre instructing the future commando leaders. He is Major Ewart Fairbairn, late of the Shanghai Municipal Police—the toughest police force in the world.

For thirty years prior to the outbreak of war, the Major was with the Shanghai police. His methods, now being used at Brockville, were developed in alloys and shadows. The famous Japanese Judo (jui-jitsu) contributed, and so did Chinese boxing. Major Fairbairn's methods can beat both.

Shanghai was filled with cut-throats and the police had to be tough. Tougher even than the killers they had to bring in.

Major Fairbairn made them tough. Since then he has instructed the British Commandos and parachute troops, and the American Armed Forces. Now he is in Brockville for a short time to give the instructors there an insight into his methods.

Knife fighting is one of the most important phases of Commando training, claims Major Fairbairn—and he knows whereof he speaks. The Commando knife was designed by him. And he shows his followers how to use it.

The modern soldier can't carry the spirit of sportsmanship into the theatre of action. He has to be hard hearted to last. It's himself or his enemy. And the Commando has already proven himself superior to his opponent.

Town & District

Mr and Mrs. Cliff Smith and young sons of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rhodes, of Munroe, Wash., and former residents of Blind Creek and well known to many Gleichen people, were visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is sponsoring a broadcast in connection with Sally Anne House Front Campaign over a national hook, Sunday, September 13, at 6:30 p.m. mountain time.

D. Young of San Francisco, Calif., spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby. Twenty three years ago Mr. Young was a carpenter in Gleichen.

Steel used in clothes lines now come in three sizes instead of 12, with the result that sufficient steel is saved to make 88,000 rifles complete with bayonets.

Cork formerly used for beer and pop bottles in the United States is now used to make 4,000,000 "reservers," according to statistics.

The schools reserve more attention than is usually given them. Parents as a rule, regard their entire duty in this connection discharged in paying their tax and properly clothing and sending their children to school. There is reason to fear that many look upon the school room as a cry to relieve them of their troublesome children. The public schools cannot accomplish the full measure of their possibilities unless the parents join with teachers and directors in attention to pupils.

Waste and frills are out of fashion! The ruffies you omit from your next pair of curtains will help spread the available supply of cotton which will become grossly scarce because of the increased demand for war purposes, as well as shortage of labor and materials for manufacture. Those who make their own curtains and slip covers can contribute to the war effort by sticking to the simplest styles—straight-hanging tailored curtains that stop at the window sill, and slip covers with a skirted apron. Considerate care of household fabrics is just as important as careful buying. Buy washable fabric whenever possible. Dirt is the enemy of fabric life. Wash or clean curtains and slip covers before they get so dirty that harsh cleaning methods must be used.

SCRAP METAL IS URGENTLY NEEDED BEFORE FREEZE-UP

Half a million tons of scrap iron and steel must be added to the stockpiles throughout Canada before the winter freeze-up, the Department of Munitions and Supply has announced.

"Canada faces a steel crisis which can be solved only by the active co-operation of every farmer, every manufacturer and every other owner of machinery," said P. B. Kilbourne, steel controller. "If our steel mills are to keep up maximum production all winter, every last item of scrap iron and steel must be sold to a collection agent or given to a national salvage committee within the next few weeks."

The controller added that a recent order makes it illegal to retain except by permit, any obsolete machine which is not now serving a useful purpose. Such machines, and scrap iron and steel in all other forms weighing a total of 500 pounds or more, must be disposed of before September 15, or otherwise must be reported to the Good Goods Administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Lonsdale Building, Toronto.

"The order does not mean that seasonal machinery which will be used again next year should be scrapped," said Mr. Kilbourne. "On the contrary, it is essential that the fullest possible essential use be made of existing equipment so that new steel need not be used in the manufacture of additional equipment."

(Continued from page 1)
THE WEEK IN EDMONTON
willing to purchase a share or share on the instalment plan, or for cash. Administration and supervision will be carried out along lines which are effective in other parts of North America and in Europe, where millions of homes have been built through co-operative endeavor. It is stressed that in Menasha, where more than a million homes have been financed and built by this method, a single dollar of invested money has never been lost. The Associations there



HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST—HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A FEAST!

PURE—DEPENDABLE

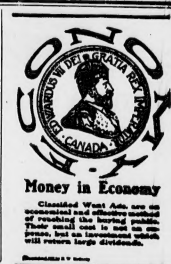
MADE IN CANADA

have their own central organization, which makes loans available to member associations which experience a heavy call for mortgage funds.

Provided additional assistance to the federal government, the Alberta department of public works has made available a new road work machinery for a report construction. The equipment was turned over in response to an appeal by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply. Earlier this summer some of the province's largest pieces of equipment went to the Dominion authority. Because of these transfers, it is warned the Alberta's rebuilding and maintenance program may be curtailed. While the machinery is on actual war work it is impossible to find substitutes to carry on provincial projects.

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

- T. Yellow Fly, V.G. of C.
- J. G. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
- J. G. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
- Rhos, Daw, R.C.O.C.
- Charles Royal (Blackfoot Reserve)
- Jordan Yellowfly (Blackfoot Reserve)
- Ed. Manybones (Blackfoot Reserve)
- Nighting Sister M. Wright, SAAMG
- Lieut. P. Leacock, R.C.A.
- Les Christianson, R.C.N.
- Leonard Christianson, R.C.N.
- C. Busby, Signals
- S. G. Sanders, R.C.E.
- H. Leith, R.C.A.
- A. Robinson, R.C.O.C.
- W. G. Currie, R.C.A.F.
- M. B. Brassard, R.C.A. (A)
- W. Hansen, R.C.A. (A)
- J. D. Spickie, R.C.A.F.
- H. Laskowski, R.C.A.F.
- Hugh Hsman, R.C.A.F.
- W. C. Chas. R.C.A.F.
- J. C. Walla, R.C.A.F.
- G. M. Kaye, Calgary Highlanders
- J. E. Clark, R.C.A.M.G.
- L. Bid. Wn. Holt
- A. McMaster
- D. Yellow Horse
- G. K. Phillips
- John Hamar
- N. Peletier
- A. Arriens
- G. Macle
- J. McDonald
- J. E. Clark
- R. Bousche
- F. Brown
- K. R. Cochrane
- A. C. Hansen
- J. Riedly
- Reg. S.M. Gerald Phillips
- R. S. Fairbairn, R.C.N.V.R.
- W. M. Snelman, Postal Corps
- J. E. Clark, Postal Corps
- P. J. Simard, Postal Corps
- D. Simpson
- J. Ross
- J. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
- A. Davenport
- J. McDonald
- C. Kilcup
- Major R. Dodgson M.M.
- Major W. E. Taylor, 109 Bat. R.C.A.
- apt. J. Cook, 109 Bat. R.C.A.
- C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.
- W. Hill, R.C.H.A.
- J. Bogstie, R.C.H.A.
- N. E. Bogstie, R.C.H.A.
- T. Macle
- J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
- J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.
- V. Thorburn, R.C. Navy
- Art. Bremser, Inst. Staff.
- R. Moss, R.E.
- P. Moss, R.C.E.
- A. Moss, R.C.O.C.
- V. Service, Home Guard
- W. F. Jones, Home Guard
- Enlisted in 22nd-78th Battery
- E. E. Lester
- R. C. Clifford
- E. T. Woods
- M. W. Murray
- W. E. Murray
- L. R. Thorburn
- N. H. Prestwich
- R. Taylor
- S. Barak
- S. Brown



Money in Economy

Classified Want Ads are an effective means of reaching the buying public. They are placed in the most prominent positions, and are read by thousands of people.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c first insertion and 25c each subsequent insertion. 3 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word each insertion.

FOR SALE—One Registered Holstein Bull two years old, in good condition. Box 266 Gleichen. 27

- O. Engstrom
- G. V. Newell
- L. Davenport
- J. G. Neil
- M. Barabash
- J. Rousche, R.C.A.F.
- K. Schmidt, R.C.A.F.
- H. M. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
- F. E. Harrison, R.C.A.F.
- C. P. Brown, R.C.A.F.
- C. McLeod, R.C.A.F.
- Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.F.
- J. House, R.C.A.F.
- A. Clifford, R.C.A.F.
- F. Michael, R.C.A.F.
- A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.
- D. Woods, R.C.A.F.
- I. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.
- R. Desjardins, R.C.A.F.
- J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.
- F. Daw, R.C.A.F.
- K. Waite, R.C.A.F.
- J. Richards, R.C.A.
- Richardson, R.C.A.
- D. Moore, R.C.A.
- T. Downey, R.C.A.M.G.
- J. Grant Petrol Co. R.C.A.S.G.
- W. Schmidt, R.C.O.C.
- Geo. Sotter, R.C.A.S.G.
- V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.G.
- A. Pascoe, R.C.A.S.G.
- G. Bogstie, R.C.A.S.G.
- N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.G.
- T. C. Boon, R.C.A.
- L. Woods, R.C.A.
- R. Willis, R.C.A.
- R. Birch, R.C.A.
- Shah Bhai, Calgary Highlanders
- S. Gairath, Calgary Highlanders
- J. Gairath, Calgary Highlanders
- J. W. Desjardins, R.C.A.
- L. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
- C. McHugh, R.C.O.C.
- Walker, R.A.F.
- G. Walker, R.A.F.
- James Plant, R.A.F.
- O. Bremner, R.C.A.M.G.
- H. Jones, Engineers
- R. Hansen
- QUEENSTOWN ENLISTMENTS**
- E. O. Nelson R. A. F.
- G. L. Solt, R.C.O.C.
- E. Donally, RCASC
- R. McComber, R. C. A. F.
- S. Gokin, R.C.A.S.G.
- L. Clemmone, R.C.A.F.
- W. Oaler, Jr., R.C.A.
- W. Payne, R.C.A.
- S. Brown, R.C.A.
- Tom James, R.C.A.
- K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
- S. McDonald, R.C.A.S.G.
- O. Laski, R.C.A.
- E. Kingmish
- S. Schults, R.C.A.
- John James, R.C.A.S.G.
- D. Clemmone, R.C.O.C.
- W. Strum, R.C.O.C.
- G. Laski, R.C.A.
- S. Diez

NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF WOMEN IN CANADA Sept. 14 to Sept. 19, 1942

THOSE WHO MUST REGISTER

All females born between January 1 1918 and December 31 1922, inclusive, who are not now in possession of Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (Illustrated below). Also all those who have such cards in their possession but who are not employed in insurable employment.

WHERE YOU MUST REGISTER

You must register at your nearest Selective Service Office (formerly the local Employment & Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission), or a location set up for your convenience. If you reside in a rural area, you register at your nearest Post Office.

THE DATE OF REGISTRATION

You may register at any time between Monday, September 14th, and Saturday, September 19th, 1942.

THOSE WHO NEED NOT REGISTER

Inmates of institutions such as hospitals and mental hospitals and members of religious orders. Those in possession of either of the two Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (Illustrated below) and who are now employed in insurable employment.

NOTE: If you are now unemployed, you will be required to register. If you have an insurance book number or registration certificate U.I.C. 411 or 413 which you were previously employed, bring it with you when registering.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE
Executive National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour